PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1888.

5 O'CLOCK

TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS.

AYRSHIRE WINS IT HANDSOMELY FOR THE DURE OF PORTLAND.

e Same Owner's Johnny Mergan Came in Second in the Great English Racing Event To-Day-Orbit, from the Duke of Westminster's Stables, Third-Something About the Race and the Winner.

Perh World).
[RPECIAL GABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.]

LONDON, May 2.—The eightleth race for the in at Newmarket this afternoon over the famou wiey Mile. It is a sweepstakes for three-year-is at £100 each, half forfett, the second to re. ive £900 out of the stakes, and it closed Nov. 2, 8, with seventy-faree subscribers; colts to carry 6 pounds and filles 123 pounds.

As to the result, a greater upset to public opinion ould not have been had. All winter, and in fact os last summer, Sir Frederick Johnstone's riar's Balsam has been the favorite. But to-day was not even placed, the Duke of Portland run-ng first and second, with Ayrshire and Johnny organ, who were followed by the Duke of West-

Ayrabire is a bay colt, by Hampton, out of Ata-nta, she by Galopin. He was bred by the Puke Portland, and last year in turn won the Homeed Two-Year-Old Foal Stakes at the meeting of e Bibury Club (Stockbridge), the Royal Plate at indsor, the Chesterfield Stakes at Newmarket, o Prince of Wales Stakes at Goodwood, and the lampagne Stakes at Doncaster, the combined line of which was £5,555.17. His defeats in-aided the Whitsunide Plate at Manohester by riar Root and the New Stakes at Ascot by Friar's

rier Boot and the New Stakes at Ascot by Friar's steam.

Johnny Morgan, the second, was also bred by the ake of Fortland. He is by Springfield, out of any Mar, also by Scottish Chief. As a two-year-d Johnny only won three times, as against nise feats, but he came out this year in strong form d at Laicester, on the 7th uit. won the Leicesshire Spring Handicap, worth £250, the Duke of riland only the day previous having won the a Portland Stakes with Donovan. The race is not of the superio condition that George Dawson, Newmarket, has been able to get his horses in, invithitanding the backwardness of the season. Orbit, the third, was bred by the Duke of Westmeter, and is by Bend Or, out of Fair Alice. Up the present race he had an unbeaten record, ring at the Craven meeting on the 19th nit, won Graven Stakes at Newmarket. He was trained Kingsolere by John Porter, who also trained the vertice Friar's Balsam.

The Emperor a Little Better. PECIAL CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) Berlin, May 2.—The morning bulletin om Charlottenburg indicates that the Em eror had a better night than was expected. He got some sleep and the fever was slight. He is resting easily to-day, but is weak, and

appetite has not returned. Priests Confer at Clare.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] DURLIN, May 2.—The priests of Clare prieately discussed yesterday the Papal receipt against the League. They did not define any line of action. The Clare people seem in-lifferent, and will adhere to the League's ntire programme.

Emin Has No News of Stanley. from Emin Bey, dated Nov. 2, stating that he had been reconnottering for Stanley, but had heard nothing of him up to that time. Emin himself was well, and his relations with the chiefs and the people in the vicinity of his station were satisfactory. Stanley's relief stores had reached Usambiro, near Usials. His mails were at Uganda, where the Arabs were hostile and

CONNORS BESTS RUSSELL.

hree Sharp Rounds Fought Lust Night in

A lively prize-ring fight was had in Westchester County last evening between Jem Connors, of New York, and Joe Russell, of Youkers. It was for \$250 a side, with an added purse of \$800. Connors won, thus reversing the defeat which Russell gave him recently, due, as was claimed, to a chance

Three rounds were fought. In the first Conners led off on Russell's neck and the fight became fast and formers. Connors led off on Russell's neck and the fight became fast and furious. Both men came up smiling in the next round. Russell was a little dazed, however, and his vicious right-and-left swings failed to land. Connors gave him a blow on the nose, bringing first blood. Russell's eye was closed when time was called.

In the third round a terrible right-hand upper out from Connors threw Russell from his feet and rendered him insensible. He recovered in a few minutes and Connors was declared the victor. The New York boy was without a scratch. Pat Sheedy was the referee.

CHOKER AND THE MAYOR.

Will the Fire Commissioner Be Transferred

There was a rumor around the City Hall to-day that Mayor Hewitt might transfer Fire Commissioner Richard Croker to the Police Board, Gen. Fitz John Porter exchanging places with him.

Tammany Hall politicians who were spoker to on the subject said they had not heard that such action was contemplated. Gen. Porter's term as Police Commissioner has expired, and the Mayor has not intimated that he would reappoint him. The friends of Commissioner Croker say that he has never spoken to the Mayor about the Police Com-

missionership.

It is said that Police Justice Maurice J.
Power has used up a dozen handerchiefs within a week crying for the Police Justice-ship. His friends insist that the mogul of the County Democracy is satisfied with \$8,000 a year as Police Justice, and deny that he is interested in any contract for cleaning the street.

Local News Coudensed.

Fire broke out this merraing on the top floor of 44 West Fourteenth stress, occupied by Alexander Steele, an engraver. The stock was damaged \$1,000 and the building \$0.0.

A body found in the Fast River at pier 48 on Ronday was identified at the Forgue yesterday as that of Gottlieb Guether, a German tatior, aged seventy-four, was lived at 304 North Second street, Williamsburg.

METHODISM'S GREAT INCREASE,

Nearly Half a Million Converts-Women Delegates Not Admitted.

Bishop Stephen M. Merrill read the Bishops' address at this morning's session of the Methodist Episcopal General Conference. It states that since the last conference not less than 450,000 souls have been brought into the Church. The membership has gone up from 1,769,534 to 2,098,985.

There has been great improvement in the architectural designs of the churches. The educational work of the Church has made rapid progress and the loyalty of the minis-try is a source of congratulation. Peace reigns throughout Methodism and no serious agitation threatens the unity of the denom-

agitation threatens the unity of the denomination.

There are now 111 conferences under the control of the American Church.

Considerable correspondence has been had with the English Church about a conference between the English and American churches, to be held in the United States in 1891.

After dwelling at length upon the growth of scepticism, the address advises that pupits be filled only with men able to cope with rhe arguments of scoffers.

The Church has now twelve theological seminaries, fifty-four colleges and 154 academies for the education of candidates for the ministry. The value of this property is a little over \$25,000,000.

ministry. The value of this property is a little over \$25,000,000.

The missionary work of the Church demands an outlay of \$1,200,000 a year.

The growth of the number of delegates to the conferences was spoken of, and it was suggested that some change should be made to limit the representation.

For the first time in the history of the conference women had been sent as delegates. The bishops did not think that they were eligible.

The bishops did not think that they were eligible.

The address declared that the increasing arrival of members of the Roman Church made it impersive that the members of the Methodist Church should work to convert them. The bishops said that the Church of Rome was a mare to the people and threatened American institutions.

The struggles between capital and labor were considered, and it was denied that the Church had any right to take part in political struggles or had done so.

The bishops denounced Sunday papers and advocated total abstinence.

A committee made a report saying that women could not be admitted as delegates.

SENATOR PASSETTS BILL

It Brings Into the Aqueduct Commi the Mayor and Comptroller.

PERCIAL TO THE WORLD, ALBANY, May 2.—Senator Fassett returned ALBANY, May 2.—Senator Fassett returned from New York this morning and signalized the event by introducing a bill which reports on the Aqueduct Commission the Mayor and Comptroller, and legislates out Mesars. Fish, Barnes and Ridgway. Fassett asked to have the bill ordered to third reading and referred to the Cities Committee, with instructions to report at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

afternoon.

Cantor objected to the immediate consideration of the bill, but is willing to have the committee instructed to report to-morrow

committee instructed to report the morning.

Fassett insisted on his motion, and when Cantor discovered that three of the present Commissioners were rolled out of office he strenuously objected. The bill, therefore, was sent to the Cities' Committee.

It is likely that the Republicans will take serious eaucus action in order to jam it through both houses before adjournment.

PLATT'S ORDERS.

His Slate Includes Platt, Depow, Hiscori and Rold for Delegates-at-Large.

Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt has decided upon his slate for delegates to the Republican National Convention, and the district bosses

National Convention, and the district bosses of this city are kicking.

If Boss Platt does not change his programe the delegation-at-large from this State will be Thomas C. Piatt, Chauncey M. Depew, Senstor Hiscock and Whitelaw Reid.

The old Cornell faction of the G. O. P. are not pleased with the slate and threaten to raise a rumpus at the State Convention to be held in Buffalo on May 16. The anti-Platt people of the rural districts will, it is believed, raise a howl when they hear of the slate. If Platt, Depew and Beid are elected delegates-at-large this end of the State will have three representatives. The rural Republicans may rise in mutiny against this.

THE NEW YORK DOG WON.

Natior Killed in the Pit-Crib's Owner Gots the \$2,000. The dog fight for \$2,000, between Crib, of

New York, and Nailer, of Boston, took place under a Jersey race-track's grand stand early this morning.

The battle lasted one hour and eighteen

minutes, at the end of which time the referee stepped into the pit, pronounced Nailer dead and awarded the fight and stakes to Crib's owner.

The Closing Quetations.

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Canada bouthern		84	63	b136	69
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Chicego, Burl. & Q	niner	12436	194%	12914	194
Ottionko, water &	drand	illy	11767	178%	177.
Chicago & Northwe	********	*****	4450	11036	1105
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Chie. & Eastern Ill	made week	200	9812	627	285
Onie. & Bastern III	more bears	700	10 Mg.	200	200
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Cotorado Coal & Ire	DEL	8176	BINE.	87	कर
Consolidated Gas		7516	75%	7514	765
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Dentate w pro caten	**********	200	80.78	200	22
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Fort Worth & Den	ver City	334	3946	3556	885
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Tring Institution	**** *******	22.79	527	227	225
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Michigan Centres.	***********	80%	89%	80%	BUX
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M DROWNING & DE'	rears bear.		7117	ant	1.0
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Oregon Transcontin	*******	2224	3004	2270	492
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Winter or to see A over	A STREET,	2770	27.03	25.4	227
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HE. PROLE UTBARE.	***********	94.79	2174	2274	274
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Ht. Louis & San Fra	ncisos pfd	GHM.	0234	6634	685
Toxes Panific	***********	37.14	2752	20-34	273
Union Pacific		14.17	6112	46h	560
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Wabash, St. Louis Wabash, St. Louis	a Lacend	247	5713	45.5	832
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Western Union Tel	egraph	10	14076	37.56	713

ELSNER TO BE ARRESTED.

THE BREWERY BOSSES WANT TO PROSE-CUTE HIM FOR CONSPIRACY.

tion Induces the Bosses to Take This Step-Ex-Senator Grady Appears in Detense of the Locked-Out Men-Mr. Elanet Agnin Placed on the Stand.

The State Board of Arbitration resume its investigation of the brewers' lockout this forenoon in the Aldermanic Chamber. The announcement made exclusively in The EVENING WORLD yesterday that ex-Senator Thomas F. Grady had been engaged as counsel for the locked-out men in conjunction with Lawyer Charles E. Rushmore and Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation, augmented the crowd of spectators, who niled every seat in the Chamber. Mr. Rushmore opened the proceedings by stating the situation in behalf of the locked-

out men. Lawyer Untermyer rehearsed the bosses side of the lockout. He said that it was important that the responsibility for the issuing of the boycotting circulars be fixed.

After a legal tilt between ex-Senator Grady and Lawyer Untermyer, Chairman Purcell

and Lawyer Untermyer, Chairman Purcell said that the investigation would proceed where it left off. Richard Elsner was recalled to the stand.

Mr. Rushmore remarked that he hoped that the examination would proceed without delay, as the witness wished to leave for Milwaukee as soon as possible.

Mr. Untermyer said: "He will get away when he gives bail. A warrant is out for his arrest on the charge of conspiracy."

Counsel for the bosses then read editorial articles from the Brucery Workingmen's Journal to show that they promulgated anarchistic sentiments.

The examination of Elsner was proceeded with, Mr. Untermyer questioning him. The witness denied that the Milwaukee Arbeiter Zeiting was the organ of his union. When asked if he was a citizen of the United States he said that he had taken out his first papers only.

only.

Warrants for the arrest of the Milwankes brewerymen and maltsters now in the city having been insued in order to secure their appearance in an action for civil damages, Mr. Untermyer said that they would be detained by deputy sheriffs after they left the City Hall.

A deputy sheriff was in waiting outside of

City Hall.

A deputy sheriff was in waiting outside of the Aldermanic chamber when the Board adjourned lying in wait for Elsner, but according to last accounts Elsner was lost in the crowd of brewerymen who left the hall, and got safely over to Jersey City before the deputy could catch him.

At the Order of Arrest Department of the Sheriff's office it was said that Elsner had not been detained up to 1.40 r. m. but an officer was out with the warrant. Orders for the detention of one person only were issued.

It is thought that Elsner will be safely on his way to Milwaukes this evening.

ANTI-SALOON REPUBLICANS.

Raily at Cooper Institute to Carry on War for Probibition.

cond conference of the anti-saloon Republicans began this morning at Cooper Institute. The meeting was called to order by Albert Griffin. In his address he said that 75 per cent, of the Republicans are op-

that 75 per cent. of the Republicans are opposed to saloons. 10 per cent. are in favor of
saloons and only one-half of 1 per cent. are
in the saloon business.
Gen. Thomas J. Morgan, of Rhode Island,
was selected as Chairman. He made a speech
urging war against saloons.
Some of those present were Dr. D. B. St.
John Roosa, Elliott F. Shepard, Mrs. Mabel
Crandell, the Rev. J. H. Hoadley, Rev. Dr.
R. S. MacArthur, J. E. Blakeman, of Boston:
Leroy B. Orane, C. H. Hine, of Connecticut;
Clement B. Smyth, of Delaware, and George
A. Brackett, of Minnesota.
Letters of regret were reed from Senators
George F. Hoar and George F. Edmunds.
Senator John Sherman wrote:
I certainly would support all reasonable mess-

Senator John Sherman wrote:

I certainly would support all reasonable measures trading to restrain the cvils that confessedly flow from the sale of liquor in the saleon. The remedy depends so much upon the state of public opinion in the community in which the law is to operate that no rule of prohibition or even regulation can be successfully enforced in all places alike. In Onio we feel that taxation, regulation and local option are the beat methods that can be devised, but stronger even than these are the moral influence and examples of those who mould public opinion.

THE STREIFFER INQUEST.

Electrical Experts Give Testimony Before Coroner Levy and a Jury. Coroner Levy and a jury continued their efforts this morning to ascertain where to

place the responsibility for the death of young Mayer Streiffer, who was killed by touching an electric light wire in front of 7 East Broadway on April 14.

The United States Illuminating Company having acknowledged that the wire in question belonged to its plant, but that it had always been properly insulated, and at the time of Streiffer's death was not in use, the investigation was confined principally to the

investigation was confined principally to the examination of experts.

Chief Operator George Farrell, of the Fire-Alarm Telegraph, and William H. McGrath, General Superintendent of the Brush Com-

General Superintendent of the Brush Com-pany, gave expert testimony. Deputy Coro-ner Jenkins testified that young Streiffer's death was due to electric shock. Dr. Otto A. Moses, an electrical expert, mid that he had no doubt that Streiffel was killed by a shock of electricity.

Papers in the O'Brien Case Stelen (SPECIAL CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
DUBLIN, May 2.—The trial of Editor Win E. O'Brien, under the Crimes Act, began last week, and after a day's hearing was adjourned until to-day.

It was brought to an abrupt conclusion to day in consequence of the disappearance of the warrants and other indispensable papers in the case, which were stolen from the office of the Clerk of Petty Sessions. The case will, in consequence, have to be reheard from the beginning.

One Crime Brought on Another. When Benjamin Lippman, a young Jew, who had been arrested on the Howery last night for playing the "oard-game fake," was arraigned in the Resex Market Police Court this morning, Mor ris Goldberg, a picture-dealer in Sixth avenue and that the defendant had embeggind \$55 while his employ as an agent. Lippman was remanded

Found Doad to His Coll. John Divine, thirty-eight years of age, was found dead in a cell of the Yorkville Prison isst night. He had been committed as a vagrant at his own re-

TO A PROTESTANT INSTITUTION.

Medium Ann O'Delia's Children Committed This Morning.

The first official act of Judge Kilbreth when he came downtown this morning was to hand in his decision in regard to Alice and Julia, Ann O'Delia's reputed children. He decided that the medium was not a proper person to have control of the little ones, and committed

them to the care of Mr. Gerry's society, to be sent to a Protestant institution.

There was some doubt as to which relig-ious faith they belonged to. Ann O'Deia said they were educated as Roman Catholics, though they never went to church. She her-self, she said, was a member of Heber New-ton's church ton's church.

As the Diss Debar lawyers have threatened

As the Diss Depar lawyers have irreatened to sue out a writ of habeas corpus for the children, they will be kept for a few days at the rooms of the society. Mr. Gerry has not yet decided what institution he will send them to if Judge Kilbreth's decision is sussigned. tained.

The Grand Jury this afternoon indicted the medium and Gen. Disa Debar for conspiracy to defraud and likewise grand larceny.

DARK DOINGS EXPOSED.

Colored Shoplifters Steni a Music-Box and Are Cheated by a Colored "Fence."

Harry Barry, alias "Sunny Berry," and Thomas Vandene, both colored, called upon C. J. Jaccard, at 225 Sixth avenue, last Thursday, and represented themselves to be members of a minstrel troupe and anxious to members of a minstrel troupe and anxious to purchase some musical instruments. They made a selection and left. On Friday they returned and stole a music-box valued at \$100. They took it to Elizabeth Moody, alias Anderson, a coal-black "fence," and she pawned it on Sixth avenue for \$25, pocketed the money and snapped her fingers at the thieves.

the money and snapped her ingers at the thieves.

Detective Sergts, O'Brien and McCauley arrested the shoplifters and the woman yes-terday, and they made a full confession. The men declared that the woman, who lived at 2 Minetta lane, disposed of all their plun-

der.
Their pictures were taken for the Rogues'
Gallery, and they were sent to Jefferson Mar-ket Police Court.

EFFECTS OF WHISKEY ON HON HONG. It Makes Him Dance, Scream and Butt th

Hon Hong, a Chinese laundryman, went dancing along Wooster street last night screaming aloud, in pigeon-toed English, sentiments inspired by Eighth Ward whiskey.

timents inspired by Eighth Ward whiskey. A bluecoat took him into Police Capt. McDonnell's station-house.

He declined to furnish his address, merely exclaiming: "Me washee."

About 2 o'clock in the morning he made a great noise in the cell and the doorman found him butting his head violently against the wall. When asked what he was doing, he looked up and said:

"Me killee self, allee same Melican man."

The Chinaman was bleeding from scalp wounds. An ambulance was called and he was sent to Bellevue Hospital, a prisoner on two charges. His injuries are not serious.

READY FOR THE "FREEZE OUT."

Gen, Newton Intimates that He Will No be Dictated To.

There is a deadlock between Gen. Newton and the Board of Aldormen. Gen. Newton is letting out the work of repairing the streets to contractors. The Aldermen wish him to have

He Got Away This Morning While His Cutodian Was Asleep.

BIRMINGHAM, COnn., May 2.—H. A. Sterling, the bogus live-stock insurance agent, of for fraud and held to await trial to-day, while in charge of Officer Carroll at the Bassett House escaped this morning while the officer was saleep
All efforts to find him have proved futile. It is now believed that the insurance concern is fraudulent and that its Connecticut victims number thousands. The authorities are severely consured.

favor of the Standard Oil Company storing oil in the tanks at One Hundred and Fifteenth street. The Fire Commissioners, however, refuse to grant permission to store oil in the tanks until after they have tested the explosive qualities of the oil on May 10.

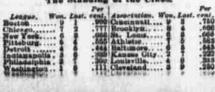
Says He Was Pushed Down the Shaft. Fred Palagraff, age fifteen, of 136 Ridge street, and Charles Wissenhofer, age eighteen, of 239 East Third street, were skylarking this morning in fron Third street, were skylarking this morning in front of an open batchway in Maxwell's bird-cage factory, at 249 Pearl street, where they were employed. Palisgraff attempted to slide down the solsting rope, and was caught on the iron hook at the end and seriously hurt. He was sent to the Chambers Street Hospital. He accused Wissenhofer of pussing him tarough the hatchway, and the laster was arrested on the charge. Wissenhofer says he was on the lower floor when the accident occurred.

Burned in a Sham Battle.

PENSACOLA, Fig., May 2.—During a sham battle at Magnolia Bluff Camp, Osceola, near this city, three men, two belonging to the steel cruiser At-lanta and one to the corvette Yantic, were powderburned and otherwise hurt in the melec, but none fatally or even dangerously wounded. All were on duly when the squadron left here. Oblinary.

Clement Kane, of West Philadelphia, who served in the Indian Navy and the Royal Canadian Artillery hefore settling in the United States, is dead. One of his sons is the Rev. James J. Kane, chaplain in the United States havy, and the other is A. J. Kane, for seven years a Consul in Great Britain for the United States havy.

The Standing of the Clubs.



ALL VOTED FOR IT.

'The Evening World" Lecture Bill Rushed Through.

Unanimously Approved in the Assembly.

New Remains Only for Gov. Hill to Sign

-Phelps's Crowd Uninterested in It-As-

semblyman McKenna Save that He is

Happier Over It than Over Any Other Legislative Measure He Ever Took Part. INPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ALBANY, May 2.—The Assembly passed good bill last night. It was not necessary to employ bill brokers to rush it through either Indeed, not one of the things which Gen.

Husted stigmatizes as the vermin crawling about the Capitol building appeared at all interested in it. The measure referred to was introduced by Mr. McKenna a few weeks ago at the request

of THE EVENING WORLD. It provided for free lectures evenings to the wage-workers in the city of New York. The bill was quickly referred to the proper committee and favorably reported. The late

day of introduction led its friends to fear that it might not be reached, before the gavel had dropped for the last time this session. Just before adjournment last night, how ever, it was reached and approved with a

One hundred and three gladly shouted Aye." The bill was approved by the Senate while n the hands of Mr. Cantor three weeks ago. It therefore now goes to the Governor and will undoubtedly become a law within a very

rush. Not a single vote was cast against it.

few days. Mr. McKenna, in conversation with THE Evening World correspondent to-day, said:

'I am more gratified by the passage of this bill than over almost anything else connected with my legislative career. It provides instruction for thousands of the laboring classes whose vocations would not otherwise permit them to secure any at all. Many of them have, because of their poverty, been compelled to go to work almost from their babyhood.

'To Trix Evening World is due the credit for conceiving the idea. I only wish I could be so successful with the Tammany Hall bill to crush Trusts as I have been with Trix Evening World Lecture measure." EVENING WORLD correspondent to-day, said :

To many a young mechanic with a craving for knowledge and only carnings enough to support him and those depending on him the news that The Eventure word. Free Lecture bill had passed the Senate and the Assembly came as a ray of hope.

At last an opportunity was coming of getting instruction free of charge, and at hours which would not interfere with his work. This was the reflection which passed through many a mind.

This was the reflection which passed through many a mind.

The pleasure felt by such seekers after knowledge was shared by many others who did not need the instruction but were interested in the cause of education and progress.

The following interviews illustrate both points:

Dr. James P. Oscood—The Prog. Lecture

contractors. The Aldermen wish him to have the work done by day's labor.

Under the latter system a number of their constituents are kept employed during the summer. If the repairing is done by contractors Italians are hired at less than a dollar a day.

The Aldermen have stopped passing ordinances for street improvements, and there is fun ahead. Gen. Newton says that the Department of Public Works is ready for a "freeze out" and intimates that he will not be dictated to by Aldermen.

STERLING ESCAPES.

The Aldermen wish him to have the work of the studious man of small means. To study science requires the most strict attention and good teachers. Lectures is the Aldermen have stopped passing ordinances for street improvements, and there is fun ahead. Gen. Newton says that the Department of Public Works is ready for a "freeze out" and intimates that he will not be dictated to by Aldermen.

STERLING ESCAPES.

Be Got Away This Morning While His Cutone anxious to learn.

W. Honry Magennis, lawyer—I heartily favor the Free Lecture bill, and commend THE EVENING WORLD for its position in the

matter.
William Langill, the photographer, of

ling, the bogus live-stock insurance agent, of 265 Broadway, New York, arrested yesterday for fraud and held to await trial to-day, while in charge of Officer Carroll at the Bassett House eacaped this morning while the officer was asleep

All efforts to find him have proved futile. It is now believed that the insurance concern is fraudulent and that its Connecticut victims number thousands. The authorities are severely censured.

THE STANDARD SCORES.

Inspector Seery Reports in Favor of Their Storage Tanks.

Inspector Seery has made his report in favor of the Standard Oil Coppany storing

measure.

John McGrath, a salesman in a large Broad-John McGrath, a saleman in a large Broad-way dry-goods house—I am only repeating the sentiment of my fellow-employees when I unhesitatingly say that The Evenine World Free Lecture bill is just what the poor peo-ple need. That it ought to be passed goes

Free Lecture bill is just what the poor people need. That it ought to be passed goes without saying.

James Flynn, driver of a University place car—it ought to be a good thing. The idea certainly is.

John Robbins, of the United States Express Company—We don't have much time in this business to attend lectures, but for those who do it is almost a necessity.

Patrick Lawler, employed by Carhart Brothers, 49 Park place—I should think that it would be of great benefit to workingmen.

R. B. Poucher, of West Washington Market—The Evening World is always out with something new and good, and this is another victory.

victory.

G. W. Boyle, of No. 1924 Third avenue—It is an excellent idea and I hope it will be properly carried out. Lectures such as proposed will be a great benefit to the working

people.
W. J. Darby, druggist, 1057 Third avenue
I firmly believe that there are a great many
slumbering geniuses in this city, and these
lectures are calculated to bring them out. It
is a wonder that this idea was never thought
of before. If I can do anything to further
the interest of the bill I am at the service of
THE EVENING WORLD.

THE APOLLO OF OUR TIME. brough " The Evening World " Lecture Bill Light Will Be Spread to Those in Darkness.

THE "Q" STRIKE DECLARED OFF. balrmen of the Grievance Committee Notified to Report at Chicago.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I CHICAGO, May 2. - The "Q" strike is delared off, the result of a consultation beween Arthur, Sargeant and Hoge. The men were notified to secure work wherever possible, and the headquarters of the engineers at the Grand Pacific were given up.

Chairman Hoge issued a call notifying the chairmen of the different local grievance committees to repair at once to Chicago. when the strike will be formally declared

It is thought that the surrender of the two Brotherhoods will be followed by that of the Q" switchmen.

STRONG FOR CLEVELAND. Connectient Delegates Instructed to Vote

HARTFORD, Conn., May 2.—The convention or the election of twelve delegates to the National Democratic Convention at St. Louis was held in Allyn Hall to-day. Ex-Mayor William H. Shields, of Norwich, was chosen

was beld in Allyn Hall to-day. Ex-Mayor William H. Shields, of Norwich, was chosen temporary Chairman of the convention. Permanent organization was perfected by the election of Col. Charles M. Joslyn, of Hartford, leader of the Young Democracy.

Mr. Joslyn spoke of the President as being as pure as Thomas Jefferson and as courageous as Andrew Jackson.

The Committee on Resolutions not being ready to report, Mr. James Gallagher, of New Haven, was called on for a speech. Delegates to the National Convention were then named. For Delegate-at-Large from the First Congressional District, A. E. Burr was elected amid applianse. At a cancus of Hartford and Tolland County delegates an attempt had been made to defeat him. but it was not successful, only 21 votes being cast for A. R. Hyde.

Other delegates-at-large were: James P. Piggott, of Oew Haven: Chas. N. Allen, of Putnam, and William H. Barnum, of Salisbury. County delegates: R. J. Vance, Hartford County: George L. Phillips. Tolland; Charles A. Tomlinson, New Haven; Wm. B. Davis, Middlesex: Stephen O. Bowen, Windham; Henry A. Bishop, Fairfield: Alexander C. Robinson, New London: Milo B. Richards with Mr. Kerr a few moments.

Ex. District Attorney W. P. Goodelle, of Syracuse, was another spectator, and careful for the lawyers were

ardson, Litchfield.

The resolution adopted indorses the administration of President Cleveland and instructs the delegates to vote for his renomination. The platform is strongly protection.

MISS VAN ETIEN'S POLICY. the Concents to a Radical Change in

Factory Bill Petition. At a recent meeting of the Workingwomen's Society, at 28 Lafayette place, Miss Ida L. Van Etten, who headed the committee sent by the society to Albany to present to the by the society to Albany to present to the Senate the petition asking for an amendment of the Factory bill, reported that she had been led to consent to certain amendments to the petition, in the belief that by these concessions she would-further the pas-age of the bill calling for the appointment of six additional factory inspectors who shell be women. She did not describe this amendment.

It now appears that the amendment to which Miss Van Etten consented calls for the abolition of the penalty incurred by factory owners, parents or guard ans allowing children under age to labor in these establisments.

ments.

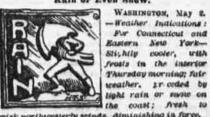
The disclosure of the nature of this amend.

The disclosure of the nature of this amendment to which the envoy of the Working-women's Society so readily acceded has created much indignation in labor ciroles and has given rise to a somewhat strong feeling squinst the society, which, however, should not be held responsible for the unauthorized action of one member.

Mr. Gerry of the Society for the Prevention of crusity to Children, has been strongly in favor of this Factory bill, but he says that he now proposes to fight it on account of this amendment, which operates to lessen the provision made for the protection of children.

Labor Organizations for Wemer The regular public meeting of the Workinging in room \$4 Cooper Union at 8 o'clock. An address will be given by Miss Ida M. Van Etten on "Labor Organizations for Womeo." A discussion on the question will follow. All women are invited to attent.

Death from a Cat's Bite. Mary Sock, aged seventy years, of 214 East Eighteenth street, was bitten by a cat on the right ankie several months ago. Traumatic erysipelas developed and caused her death yesterday.



Eastern New York-Sticktly cooler, with frosts in the interior Thursday morning: fair weather, ir coded by the coast; fresh to brisk northwesterly winds, diminishing in force. The Weather To-Day.

by Blakely's tele-thermometer, 1885, 1887. 189



PRICE ONE CENT.

THOMAS B. KERR ON TRIAL

ARRAIGNED FOR HIS CONNECTION WITH THE BROADWAY BRIBERY.

The Work of Getting a Jary Begun and Likely to Prave a Difficult Task-Many Candidates for the Box Excused by the Presecution for Bins-A Strong Array of Lawrers Rally Around the Defendant.

In the Court of Oyer and Terminer to day. efore Justice Patterson, began the trial for bribery of Thomas B. Kerr, formerly Treasurer of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue

Railroad. Kerr was indicted with Jacob Sharp, James A, Richmond and James W. Foshay, of the railroad company, and John Keenan, ex-Alderman Robert E. De Lacy and ex-Reading Clerk William H. Moloney, of the Board of Aldermen of 1884, for the bribery of Alderman Ludolph A. Fullgraff and twenty-one of his colleagues.

He was represented by ex-Judge Noah Davis, Congressman W. Bourke Cockran, John H. Bird and W. H. Clarke. District-Attorney Fellows and Assistants Fitzgerald and Semple were in court for the

It was a continuation of the April term of Court and the April panel of fifty jurors was cal'ed. Clerk Henry Welsh and Robert Bonynge took the stenographic notes of the

Robert M. Van Arsdale, a publisher in the

Morse Building, was the citizen whose name first came out of Clerk Welsh's wheel, but he expressed a bias and was excused on Mr. expressed a bias and was excused on Mr. Semple's challenge.

So were Jacob Heuss, restaurant-keeper, at 918 Ninth avenue; John H. U. Winter, grocer, at 15 East One Hundred and Eighth street; Siegfried Schwabach, liquor dealer, at 67 Broad street; Jacob Weber, printer, at 66 Wooster street, and a dozen others, the defense taking no hand in the examination.

Fach side will have twenty peremptory challenges.

examination of jurors.

challenges.

Kerr is a medium-built man of fifty-five years of age. His hair is almost white, and his full, flushed face is adorned with a turt of white hair on the under lip. He looks like ex-Senator William B. Woodin, who led the Republicans at Albany in Tweed's days, only Mr. Woodin wears a white mustache as well as goatee.

Lawyer Cockran objected to Mr. Semple's question to jurors as to their opinion of the testimony of confessing accomplices. He quoted decisions of the Court of Appeals, and Justice Patterson sustained the objection, but permitted the pr. secution to ask jurors if they were unprejudiced enough to attach to testimony of informers the weight given it by law.

It was not until Charles P. G. Scott, the editor of a fashion magazine at 76 Fifth avence, was examined that the defense took any part, and Mr. Cockran speut nearly an hour badgering the mild Mr. Scot. in an effort to keep him out of the box.

Mr. Scott was finally excused by the Court because he confessed an opinion which it would require evidence to remove, but which, he declared, would not influence his verdict.

Commission, was an interested spectator and chatted with Mr. Kerr a few moments.

Ex-District-Attorney W. P. Goodelle, of Syracuse, was another spectator, and ex-Judge Fullerton and other lawyers were thick.

thick.
At 3 o'clock, after a recess, a foreman for the jury was found in the person of William D. Sadlier, publisher at 31 Barclay street and residing at 894 East One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street.

Ex-Judge Noah Davis then asked in behalf of Kerr that the jurynan be sworn at once, that all exercise of the peremptory challenge be done before the jurors entered the box, and that each juror be sworn as soon as accepted.

and that each jurors entered the box, and that each juror be sworn as soon as accepted.

Judge Patterson denied the motion. ExJudge Davis delivered a long argument in support of his motion, saying that it was the ordinary, orderly practice—the boodle cases alone being excepted. The juror should not be subjected to watching by detectives, newspaper reporters and others. The juror had been accepted by both sides and declared by the Court to be perfectly qualified. After a week or a month in the jury box, detained from his business, his name might be sulhed, his character impugned and his good name acoffed at because he was told one day to go.

"Upon the question of whether the jurors should be sworn as accepted," ex-Judga Davis concluded, "depends the question whether we shall get through this trial speedily or shall continue here five or six weeks."

Judge Patterson said: "In this case I shall

Judge Patterson said : "In this case I shall not permit the jurors to be sworn until the box is finally filled," and the defense ex-

cepted.

Foreman Sadlier is a small, spare young man of thirty years of age. Depew and the Presidency. CLEVELAND, O., May & -- Chauncey M. Depew was present at the annual meeting of the directors of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Raifress this morning. In answer to a question concerning his Presidential too m Mr. Depew said: 'I nav-been extensively put lished as a candidate by my friends, but it remains to be seen whether last

The entries for the races at the North Hudson Oriving Park to-morrow are as follows: First Race. - Purse \$200, for maidens; five fur 112 Voiunteer, 106 Comodita, 102 King Fon Pat Oakley..... Duge of Cherwell Minnie Ceras 10 Sienging Minnie Ceras 10 Sienging Militon 0 101 Republistor Sighton Second Race Pures 220; militageme

Falsehood..... 114 Nonsense ... 195 Binsen 99 Jim Bradt. Bradbure Choluis Fourth Rac \$250; thrus-quar 110 Lizzie C.... 110 Spring Kag 110 Gracie....